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Editorial Notes

Miss Edmondston has sent advance notice of a visit by SCOTAPLL to the Library of St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday, June 22nd, at 5.30 p.m. Members of ABTAPL will be welcome to join in this visit, and they should get into touch with Miss Edmondston at Sion College, Victoria Embankment, London, E.C.4. (FLEet Street 7983).

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This issue contains notes of some 'wants' and 'offers'; it has long been my hope that members would use the Bulletin for this purpose, and it may be that the appearance of these items will stimulate others to provide similar lists. But please note that correspondence must be addressed to the library in question, and not to this Bulletin.

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An earlier issue of this Bulletin was accompanied by an advertisement for The Heythrop journal, in the preparation of which Father Courtney has been active. The first issue appeared in January of this year and will be welcomed by members of ABTAPL. From the especially bibliothecal point of view one of the principal reasons for looking forward to this journal was its promise to include a substantial bibliographical section, and in the first issue pp. 76-88 are devoted to "Select list of British books on philosophy and theology published in 1958" and a footnote explains that this follows the unannotated list for 1957, prepared by Father Courtney and the Rev. Roger Thomas and distributed to members of ABTAPL. The April issue of The Heythrop journal would contain the select list for1959, and subsequent issues would carry the quarterly lists, as originally announced.

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Another earlier issue of this Bulletin contained an essay by the late C.C.Barnard on "Bibliographical citation", dealing primarily with periodical articles. Mr. Barnard had previously published a longer paper on the same subject in three issues of The Librarian and book world, in which he concentrated on the subjects with which he was more especially concerned, viz., medicine and science; this paper for ABTAPL had been specially adapted to our fields of interest. The original paper has now been revised and published as a pamphlet by James Clarke & Co., Ltd., 33, Store Street, London, W.C.1.

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Annual General Meeting of SCOTAPLL

SCOTAPLL held its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, 27th April, at the Headquarters of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Queen Victoria Street. The Meeting re-elected Miss R.P.Lehmann (Jews' College) as Chairman, Mr. H.L. Rengert (Deptford Public Library) as Deputy Chairman and Miss M.E.Edmondston (Sion College) as Hon.Secretary; and asked Miss I. Feltwell (National Central Library), as Hon. Secretary/Treasurer of ABTAPL to look after SCOTAPLL's financial affairs.

Before the meeting there was a delicious tea provided by the British and Foreign Bible Society, and Miss Dance, the Librarian, spoke about the library and also about the new edition of the English section of the Bible Society's printed catalogue which was in preparation. Unfortunately the Rev. W.J.Bradnock, Translations Secretary, was still not sufficiently recovered to be with us, but the Rev. H.K.Moulton gave a most interesting talk, principally about the translating work of the Society, and directed our attention to some of the early translations in the library.

Afterwards there was an opportunity to look at the splendid Bibles which were on show, and many others which were locked away. It would be impossible to do justice here to the Bible Society's collection, which is unique in range and quality: indeed, many members who were present made resolutions to come back for another look, at the earliest opportunity. But one or two special treasures might be mentioned - the Coptic 4th century papyrus of St. John's Gospel found in Egypt in the 1920's; Codex Zachinthus, an 8th century Greek palimpsest of St. Luke's Gospel with a 12th century lectionary over it; a magnificent copy of the first vernacular Bible of 1466, printed in Strassburg; several editions of early illustrated Bibles (the original wood blocks for which Mr. Bradnock had been allowed to see on a recent visit to Poland); an Armenian Bible in an exquisite jewelled binding; and Bibles belonging to many famous people, including one which Erasmus had owned and given to Lipsius, and which bore charming inscriptions in the hands of both its illustrious owners.

We are grateful to Miss Dance and Mr. Moulton and other members of the British and Foreign Bible Society's staff for giving us such a pleasant visit.

M. Elizabeth Edmondston.

Subject specialization in British libraries

Some time ago an article appeared in this publication (No. 6, March 1958) which explained to members the working of the London Metropolitan Boroughs' Special Collections Scheme, and it was thought that a further article now would help to explain the many developments that have taken place all over the country in the last few years.

England is for the purposes of library co-operation divided into Regions (Northern, North-Western, Yorkshire, West Midlands, East Midlands, South-Western, South-Eastern and London) and these, together with the Scottish and Welsh Regions have in membership all the public libraries of Great Britain and in some cases university and special libraries as well. At the apex of the system of library co-operation stands the National Central Library to which all these Regions pass requests for books which they cannot themselves satisfy and to which university and special libraries may make direct application for books. The National Central Library, having satisfied as many requests as possible from its own bookstock, depends on the resources of the Regions, the university libraries, and the special libraries (and in appropriate cases foreign libraries) to satisfy the remainder.

An important modification of this system took effect on 1st January, 1959. From that date each Region undertook to be reasonably self-sufficient as far as British books (except fiction) listed in the British National Bibliography henceforward were concerned. In addition each Region undertook a special responsibility for one of the main sections of the Dewey classification used in that publication. These special responsibilities were allocated as follows:

Class 000-099 (Bibliography, Librarianship)	Northern
Class 100-199 (Philosophy)	Wales
Class 200-299 (Religion)	South-Western
Class 300-349 (Social Sciences)	Yorkshire
Class 350-399 (Sciences)	Scotland
Class 400-499 (Language) and Class 800-899 (Literature)	East-Midlands
Class 500-599 (Science)	West Midlands

Class 600-690 (Technology and Medicine)	North Western
Class 700-799 (Fine Arts)	London
Class 900-999 (History and Topography)	South Eastern

(Fiction is excluded).

The National Central Library ceased then to deal with applications from Regions for British books published after 1958 and any requests unsatisfied within a Region are now sent to the appropriate specializing Region shown above. This means that by using the local public library a copy of any British book (except fiction) published since 1st January, 1959, should be obtainable on loan; in certain cases the books may have to be consulted in a library and may not be available for home reading.

The method by which this Regional self-sufficiency is achieved varies from Region to Region as each is autonomous; (the co-ordinating body, known as the National Committee on Regional Library Co-operation, only recommends courses of action which are adopted by agreement). Some Regions allocate all subjects to specializing libraries; this is the case in the two longest established schemes, those of the London and the South-Eastern Region (1,2) and in the North-Western Region (3). Some Regions work on the basis of consultation between members of items not reported by a certain time after publication to the Regional Bureau; this is the case, for instance, in the Northern Region. Some Regions allocate subjects for those classes which are their special responsibility under the inter-Regional coverage scheme but not for other classes (e.g. Yorkshire Region).

According to where you live, therefore, you may find a library building up a special collection on, say, comparative religion, or the books on this subject may be scattered throughout the Region. Your local librarian will be able to tell you exactly how your locality is served by this scheme.

The two specializing Regions which will be of most interest to members of ABTAPL will, of course, be Wales and South-Western. The Welsh have two Regional Bureaux, one for Glamorgan and Monmouth at Cardiff, and one for the rest of Wales, at the National Library of Wales, Aberystwyth. The South-Western's Regional Bureau is at Bristol. These two Regions have accepted the overall responsibility in the country for British books on Philosophy and Religion. In other Regions there may be an upper or lower price list to books purchased (e.g. 6/- to £6); in these two <u>all</u> the British books listed in the

B.N.B. from the pamphlet issued gratis to the most expensive treatise should be acquired. You should not, however, attempt to approach these Regions directly; the Regional Bureaux deal with one another, and the correct method is therefore to approach your local library (or if you are members of the Region, your Regional Bureau) for books required.

As far as older books or foreign books are concerned there is less formal co-operation in purchase so far. There is a scheme for acquiring and preserving "background" material published before 1800 in which many university libraries and some of the larger public libraries co-operate by accepting responsibility for particular five- or ten-year periods.

There is developing a new National Lending Library for Science and Technology which will acquire a considerable amount of foreign research material in those fields. The National Central Library in its book purchase tries to buy similar material in the humanities; at present, however, it is able, with the very limited sum available, only to buy as a result of unsatisified demand, and it cannot therefore hope to provide such an extensive range of research material as the National Lending Library for Science and Technology. Nevertheless with the development of subject specialization for British books and the great help given by university libraries and specialized libraries in supplying foreign books the system is able to provide a large proportion of the works required. All those connected with the interlending of books hope to improve both this proportion and the speed with which books are made available in the future, and ways are constantly being sought to make the machinery more efficient. It is hoped that this article will help all members of ABMAPL to reap the full benefit of these latest developments.

I.P. Gibb.
National Central Library.

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1. South Eastern Regional Library System Handbook. 2nd edition. London. 1960.

[Lists special collections held by the London Metropolitan Boroughs, but not libraries in the S.E.R.L.S., for which see 2.]

2. South Eastern Regional Library System - Subject Specialisation: list of subjects. London. 1952.

3. North Western Regional Library System. Handbook. Manchester. [1960].

The Library of the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London

This library is concerned to only a very limited extent with ABTAPL, since its primary function is to serve the needs of the School as a whole. The subjects covered by the teaching and research carried out in the School include Language, Literature, Philosophy, Religion, Culture, History, Archaeology, Art, Law, and Cultural Anthropology, in respect of all the areas covered by the title, which means, in effect, the whole world except the Americas and Europe, and even these areas are included in the work of the Department of Phonetics and Linguistics, for comparative purposes. This definition needs certain qualifications, e.g., consideration of Australia and New Zealand is limited, in the main, to the aboriginal populations; and again, Afrikaans is not among the subjects of study at the School - in so far as it is studied in the University at all, it is the responsibility of a Department of Dutch. There is a certain amount of overlapping also, e.g., the languages and literatures and to a large extent the history, of the territories north of the Sahara, are really extensions of the Near East, but geographically, and also, to some extent historically, these areas fall to the responsibility of those dealing with Africa. A very recent development, and one not yet fully worked out, is the study of Economic History and Applied Economics; for the present the areas covered are the Far East, the Near and Middle East, and parts of South East Asia, but no doubt as time goes on all the areas of concern to the School will be covered.

In all these fields of study the library collects materials in the original languages and in Western languages also, and a little thought will reveal something of the difficulties involved in this, in respect of cataloguing, classification, and shelving. It has to be remembered that not only are the languages themselves foreign, but also the scripts, and it is necessary to label the books in such a fashion that everyone, even to the newest junior, who has had no experience of such scripts, must be able to pick out any wanted book from the shelves.

Actual working in the library brings out very clearly the origins and interrelationships of various subjects. Thus what may properly be regarded as Religion in respect of long-historied civilisations, e.g., in India and China, must be classified as Mythology and Anthropology when related to primitive groups, e.g., Africa. Again, in the field of

literature, it seems that in all oriental areas, one of the mainstreams of the literary river is the corpus of tales of gods and goddesses and of religious origins, so that the study of literature necessarily involves a study of the religions as well. There are further complications in respect of the texts themselves, e.g., a work in Arabic may be of almost equal interest to the student of Arabic, or of Islam, or of law, and this is a further example of the essential interrelationship of the subjects studied at the School, and for which the library has to make provision.

The School itself was first opened to students in January 1917, and so the library is less than 50 years old; this means that it has not had any opportunity to accummulate a wealth of treasures, and it is regarded as essentially a "working" collection. Nevertheless, bequests and purchases have been made from time to time which have included a few mss. and early printed works. There is no room here for a full-length account, especially as one has been prepared by the Librarian for publication in the next issue of the Calendar of the School. The original contents were made up of the oriental books in the library of the old London Institution, together with the oriental works then forming part of the libraries of King's and University Colleges, and conspicuous among these was the library of printed books and mss. of William Marsden, which had been presented by him to King's College in 1835; large donations were also received from the India Office.

The Auboyneau Collection, which was acquired in 1948/49, comprises a valuable library of European printed books relating to Turkey and the Eastern Mediterranean mainly from the 16th to 18th centuries, but including 3 incunabula. That part of the collection containing the books on religion and manners and customs was catalogued by its former owner, M. Gaston Auboyneau, assisted by André Fevret, and was published as the first fasc. of their Essai de bibliographie pour servir à l'histoire de l'Empire Ottoman. (Paris, 1911). No other parts ever appeared. The only collection specifically devoted to religion yet received by the Library was the bequest of the Rev. Louis H. Jordan, comprising some 900 books on comparative religion. Mr. Jordan also provided an endowment from which new books on this subject are regularly bought.

The latest venture is in the field of Art, following the transfer from the Courtauld Institute in 1956/7 of its collections on Far Eastern Art, which were merged into the library's existing stock of books on Art and Archaeology. This subject has been strongly developed in the subsequent years, and its relevance to the interests of ABTAPL lies in the extent to which oriental art is basically religious in inspiration and subject matter.

The stock of the library now numbers some 220,000, and a description, in some detail, of the collections covering the Far East and South Asia was published in the Journal of Asian Studies, vol. 17, 1957/8, pp. 183-188. A hint of the actual bulk of material of religious interest may be derived from an estimate made of the number of cards in the catalogues in certain groups, e.g., the heading Bible may have some 1850 cards, the majority of which are concerned with translations. The heading Quran probably has some 250 entries, while under the heading of India - Religions, there are probably over 700 entries. There are 3 catalogues - Author, Subjects and Title - on cards; each month duplicated lists are issued containing (i) details of titles added to the catalogue in the previous month; and (ii) details of articles in journals in Western languages on the Far East, South Asia and South East Asia.

All members of the School, both staff and students are, of course, automatically members of the Library, as are also all other members of the teaching staffs of the University of London. Membership of the library is open to all persons seriously interested in the subjects dealt with by the School, upon the completion of certain formalities, and the Library participates fully in the various schemes of inter-library loan - so much so, in fact, that according to the last annual report, 439 volumes were lent as against 30 volumes borrowed, a ratio of over 14 to 1.

The library is at present housed in the most unsuitable accommodation. The School building itself looks a relatively new one; in fact it was half-completed by the outbreak of war, and the overall plans had been based, as was natural, on the pre-war scale of activity. On the outbreak of war the School was evacuated and the building taken over by a government department, under whose auspices the unfinished half was equipped with temporary walls and partitions to suit its particular needs, and the structure remains in much the same shape today. The rooms at present occupied by the library were never designed for the purpose, and the congestion is now such that it may well be necessary in the near future to send to the new University Repository at Englefield Green each year a quantity of books equal to the annual intake. Plans for a new library building on an adjacent site have existed for some time, and it seems, at long last, as if something is about to happen. During the next year or so an additional (4th) storey is to be added to the present building, thereby completing the original plan; temporary partitions on this floor will provide accommodation for those members of the teaching staff now in rooms in condemned houses in Woburn Square; this in turn will enable these houses to be demolished and so free the site at last for the beginnings of the new library building.

R.J. Hoy.

Recent books

Bairy (M.A.) Japans neue Religionen in der Nachkriegszeit. Bonn: Röhrscheid, 1959.

The Brahma Sūtra. The philosophy of spiritual life. Trans. with an introduction and notes by S. Radhakrishnan. Allen & Unwin, 1960.

Dell (R.S.) An atlas of Christian history. Philip, 1960.

Fraenkel (J.) Guide to the Jewish libraries of the world. Cultural Dept. of the World Jewish Congress, 1959.

Goddard (D.) A Buddhist Bible. (Selections from Pali, Sanskrit, Chinese, Tibetan, and modern sources). Asia Publishing House, Bombay, etc.

Grollenburg (L.H.A.) Shorter atlas of the Bible. Translated [from the Dutch] by Mary F. Hedlund. Nelson, 1959.

Guariglia (G.) Prophetismus und Heilserwartungs-Bewegunen als völkerkundliches und religionsgeschichtliches Problem. (Wiener Beiträge zur Kulturgeschichte und Linguistik. Veröffentlichungen des Institutes für Völkerkunde der Universität Wien. Bd. XIII.) Horn-Wien, Verlag Ferdinand Berger, 1959.

Houldern (J.L.) 6s. and under: an annotated and classified list of 368 important religious and theological books for all readers. S.P.C.K., 1960.

Hume (R.E.) The world's living religions, with special reference to their sacred scriptures and in comparisons with Christianity: an historical sketch. Completely rev. ed. Edinburgh, Clark, 1959. (Previous ed. 1924.)

James (E.O.) The comparative study of religions of the East (excluding Christianity and Judaism). (N.B.L. Readers' guides, 3rd. ser., no. 5.) C.U.P. for N.B.L., 1959.

LaSor (W.S.) Bibliography of the Dead Sea Scrolls, 1948-1957. (Fuller Theological Seminary bibliographical series, no. 2. Fuller Library bulletin, no. 31, Fall, 1958.)
This is the last issue of this Bulletin; in future there will be further occasional issues in the Bibliographical series.

Ledward (S.-A.) The constitutional development of the Church of the Province of South Africa, 1848-1936; bibliography. University of Cape Town School of Librarianship.

Leishman (T.L.) Our ageless Bible: from early mss. to modern versions. Nelson, 1960. (Previously pub. Boston, Mass., 1939.)

Library of Congress, Reference Dept. Philosophical periodicals, an annotated world list, by David Baumgardt, 1952.

Miller (M.S.) & (J.L.) Black's Bible dictionary. 2nd British ed. A. & C.Black, 1960. (Previous ed. 1954).

Müller (K.) Geschichte des katholischen Kirche in Togo. (Veröffentlichungen des Missionspriester-seminars St.Augustin, Siegburg, Nr.4.) Steyler Verlagsbuchhandlung Kaldenkirchen, Rhld., 1958.

Neil (W.) ed. The Bible companion: a complete pictorial and reference guide to the people, places, events, background, and faith of the Bible. Skeffington, 1959, [i.e. Feb. 1960.]

Ramage (D.G.) The ancient library in Cartmel Priory Church; history by Sam Taylor, catalogue by David Ramage. 2nd ed., enlarged and corrected. Durham Univ. Lib.Pubs., no. 3. 1959. (Previous ed. in Trans. Cumb. & West. Antiquarian and Archaeological Soc., N.S.55.)

Streit (R.) & Dindinger (J.) Bibliotheca missionum. Hrsg. von J. Rommerskirchen und N. Kowalsky, Bd. 13. Chinesische Missionsliteratur, 1885-1909, nos. 1218-1996
Bd. 14. do. 1910-1950. Teil 1, nos. 1997-2070. Freiburg, etc., Herder, 1960.

Tallon (M.) Church of Ireland diocesan libraries. Library Association of Ireland, 46, Grafton St., Dublin, 1959.

Thomas (W.T.) Protestant beginnings in Japan. The first three decades, 1859-1889. Tokyo & Rutland, Vt., Tuttle, 1959.

UNESCO L'originalité des cultures; son rôle dans la compréhension internationale. 1953. [A series of 15 chapters by different authors, ranging over the whole world; many deal with their subjects in relation to philosophy and religion.]

New journals

Philosophical books: a quarterly review. Vol.I, no.1, Jan 1960. (3/6) Leicester Univ. Press

Books-in-print. Vol. I, no. 1, Feb.1960. (6d) Hansom Books. Pub.monthly, each issue dealing with a different subject, each to be repeated annually. The list is as follows:- Feb. - Religions; Mar. - History & politics; Apr. - Hobbies & handicrafts; May - The Seven arts; June - Sports; July - Literary criticism; Aug. - Crime; Sept. - Biography; Oct. - Famous novels; Nov. Children's books; Dec. - Languages; Jan. - Travel & adventure.

The Heythrop journal. A quarterly review of philosophy and theology. Vol. 1, no. 1, Jan. 1960. Blackwell, Oxford.

Tenri journal of religion. Pub. by Oyasato Research Institute, Tenri University, [Japan]. Issued annually. No. 2, December 1959, includes "Outline of the Tenri Central Library - especially on the collection of records relating to early Christian missions in Japan", by the Librarian, Makita Tominaga.

Mrs. J.T.Leonard, Librarian of Selly Oak Colleges, has supplied the following notes:-

Two journals of interest to ABTAPL are now appearing from universities in Africa. The Sierra Leone Bulletin of Religion, is published by the Board of the Faculty of Theology, University College of Sierra Leone, Fourah Bay. (v.1- 1959- twice yearly, 4/- p.a. Editor: Harry Sawyerr). Its scope includes the forms and history of religion, Christian and non-Christian, in Sierra Leone. Articles already published include: Religion in Kono village life, The Litany of an African indepdendent church, Nova Scotian settlers and their religion; an article on Islam is promised from Dr. J.S. Trimingham.

The Ghana Bulletin of Theology, published by the Department of Theology, University College of Ghana (Editor: Professor N.Q. King) is issued twice yearly at 5/- a year, and has now reached v.1, no.6.

Articles in journals

From the Bulletin of the Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture:-

Bhattacharya (B.) The mind supreme. Vol X, no.6, June 1959, pp.121-128

Bowes (P.) The concept of morality. Vol. XI, no.1, Jan. 1960, pp. 15-23

Heiler (F.) The idea of God in Indian and Western mysticism. Vol. X, no.5, May 1959, pp. 97-107. (Also in: Our heritage; bulletin of the Dept. of Postgraduate Training and Research, Sanskrit College, Calcutta, Vol.V, pt. 1, Jan.-June 1957, pp.1-12.)

do. The influence of Eastern religions on Western thought. Vol. X, no.6, June 1959, pp. 129-137

do. The Unity of religions. Vol. X, no.9, Sept. 1959, pp. 200-211

Mukerjee (R.) Mankind-as-a-whole. Vol. X, no. 9, Sept. 1959, pp. 193-199

Shute (C.) The philosophy of religion and its contribution to inter-Faith understanding. Vol. XI, no.1, Jan. 1960, pp.8-14

From Cahiers d'Histoire Mondiale, vol. 5, 1960.

D'Elia (P.M.) La reprise des missions catholiques en chine à la fin des Ming (1579-1644). pp, 679-699

Dro lers (P.) La catholicisme dans le monde au XIX^{e} siècle, pp. 375-401

Tsukamoto (Z.) The early stages in the introduction of Buddhism into China (p to the fifth century A.D.) pp. 546-572

Downs (D.) A century's impact of Protestant Christianity. Contemporary Japan, Vol. 26, no. ii, Dec. 1959 pp. 283-292

Hokororo (A.M.) The influence of the Church on tribal customs at Lukuledi. Tanganyika notes & records, no. 54, Mar. 1960, pp. 1-13

Meinhold (R.) Revolution in Namen Christi Ein Beitrag zur Frage von Kirche und Widerstandsrecht. Saeculum, Bd. 10, Heft 4, 1959, pp.380-405

Raymaekers (P.) L'Église de Jésus-Christ sur la terre par le prophète Simon Kimbangu. Contribution à l'étude des mouvements messianiques dans le Bas-Kongo. Zaïre; revue congolaise, vol. XIII, 1959, pp. 675-756

Articles in journals (cont.)

Schalom Ben-Chorin — Jüdische Bibelübersetzungen in Deutschland (Jewish translations of the Bible in Germany.) Leo Baeck Institute Year Book, IV, 1959, pp.311-331

Schrecker (J.) — Watts O.Pye, missionary to China, 1907-1926. Papers on China (Vol.13) from the East Asia Regional Studies Program, Harvard University, 1959, pp.32-60.

Tseng (B.) — Early Chinese religions and philosophy. Free China review, Vol. 9(xii), 1959, pp. 7-15

Recent books (cont.)

Wright (G.E.) — An introduction to Biblical archaeology, by G.E.Wright assisted by Roger Tomes. Duckworth 1960. (Studies in theology.) (Condensation of the same author's Biblical archaeology, prepared by Roger Tomes under the author's direction.)

Eliade (Mircea) & Kitagawa (Joseph M.) eds.
The history of religions; essays in methodology.
Chicago U.P. 1959.

Contents:-

1. Kitagawa (J.M.) The history of religions in America.
2. Smith (W.C.) Comparative religions: whither - and why?
3. Pettazzoni (R.) The Supreme Being: phenomenological structure and historical development.
4. Daniélou (J.) Phenomenology of religions and philosophy of religion.
5. Eliade (M.) Methodological remarks on the study of religious symbolism.
6. Massignon (L.) The notion of "real élite" in sociology and in history
7. Benz (E.) On understanding non-Christian religions.
8. Heiler (F.) The history of religions as a preparation for the co-operation of religions.

Aslib. Index to theses accepted for higher degrees in the Universities of Great Britain and Ireland. vol. VII, 1956-57. Edited by Magda Whitrow. Aslib, 1959. 25/- (21/- to members of Aslib.)

This publication is now an accepted annual bibliography, and is exceedingly useful in that it brings together in one list information about theses submitted throughout the United Kingdom and Eire, information which would otherwise be troublesome to obtain except in a few cases like London, which has long issued an annual printed list. This particular issue includes an Editorial Note on the availability of theses from the different Universities, followed by a table, in alphabetical order of the Universities, giving details of how and when theses are obtainable therefrom.

The order of arrangement of the list of theses itself is by subject, as follows - Religion, Philosophy, Music, Art and Architecture, Language and Literature, History, Geography, Psychology, Education, Anthropology and Ethnography, Sociology, Politics, Law, Economics, History and Philosophy of Science, Mathematics, Astronomy and Astrophysics, Physics, Chemistry, Crystellography, Mineralogy, Geophysics, Geochemistry, Meteorology, Geology, Palaeontology, Biology, Medicine, Agriculture and Forestry, Engineering and Technology, There follow an Author Index and an Index to Subject Headings (which is of much greater specificity than the main ones quoted above). Within each subdivision the entries appear under authors' names, but the order of their arrangement is alphabetical by the name of the university. The entries are numbered consecutively throughout the whole, which contains 2853 in all.

Religion and Philosophy occupy 5 pages and include 96 entries. Religion is subdivided into - A. Christian: (i) Theology (including Moral and Pastoral Theology); (ii) Bible; (iii) History of Religion. Church history; (iv) Studies of individuals theologians. B. Non-Christian religions. Philosophy is subdivided into - (i) General; (ii) Metaphysics, (iii) Logic. Epistemology; (iv) Ethics. Philosophy of Values. Additional references are also provided, e.g. under Philosophy appears the note "See also History and Philosophy of Science, p. 44". At the end of each subdivision there are numerical references, e.g. at the end of "Theology" appears the note "See also 13-15, 28, 35, 37, 41, 79, 91, 468, 612a, 623"; of these the last three entries appear in subsections of Psychology, Sociology, and Politics, but all have relevance to Theology as well.

Wants and offers

Sion College Library, Victoria Embankment, London, E.C.4. (FLEet Street 7983) would like to obtain the following journals to fill gaps in sets -

Church quarterly review.	1882-April & July; 1883-April; 1884-October; 1887-October; 1888-July; 1889-January; 1891-October; 1892-January, April, July; 1893-October; 1896-January, April, July; 1897-October; 1907-July, October; 1908-1931 inclusive; 1948-July, October; 1949-January, April
Journal of ecclesiastical history	1955-October; 1956-April
Journal of theological studies.	1954-April
Theology.	1941-November; 1947-March, April; 1950-January, June; 1952-January, April, May, July.

The following items are available for disposal -

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